

FLOYD GIBBONS DESCRIBES DUCE VICTORY AT A GLANCE

FUEL ACTION TO FOLLOW IS UP TO ASSEMBLY

War at a Glance

(Compiled from Associated Press and International News Service dispatches.)

THE COUNCIL OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS, through its committee of 13, declared today Mussolini was the aggressor against Ethiopia, in violation of Italy's pledge under the League covenant and decided to apply sanctions.

This action—taken as Emperor Haile Selassie amassed thousands of tribal warriors in the north and south of Ethiopia for counter-attacks against the Duce's Roman legions—opened the way for the imposition of sanctions against the Italians.

The committee of 13, which is the full Council with the exception of Italy, held Rome "reverted to war in disregard of the covenants under Article XII" of the covenant of the League. (Page 2.)

Directors of the Suez Canal Co. met today in Paris and declared that this "Gateway to the Orient" must remain open to all countries.

Floyd Gibbons describes the triumphal entry of Italians into Aduwa, but fails to confirm reports the city was retaken by Ethiopia.

In Washington, orders went out to coast guards to enforce America's resolve to remain neutral and bar arms shipments to belligerents.

Rome dispatches indicate a slowing up in the Italian advance, due to need for consolidating gains already made. (Page 4.)

Colonel E. M. House warns of war peril to U. S. Urges big army and navy.

By FLOYD GIBBONS

International News Service Staff Correspondent
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With the Italian Army in Ethiopia
(By courier to field headquarters via Asmara to Rome), Oct. 7—Italy vindicated! Italian troops occupy Aduwa! The royal standard of Italy flies victoriously over northern Abyssinia's largest town.

The sacred memory of 6000 of Italy's sons killed, captured or mutilated at Aduwa by Ethiopians has been assuaged by fulfillment of a national vendetta sworn by Italy 39 years ago.

Premier Mussolini's two sons, Vittorio and Bruno, and son-in-law, Count Ciano, dipped their wings in aerial salute above the town when enthusiastic Italian troops marched through the main street and raised the red, white and green flag over the governor's palace after a three-day world-rocking invasion of Ethiopia.

After 24 hours, four vivid pictures stand out sharp and brief to fit these limited means of communications. They are:

1—The Italian soldiers, white and black, dust-covered, standing with bare heads, bowed in the morning's sunlight at the foot of the open grave of the Italian soldiers who were killed in battle in Ethiopia.

He was an old Neapolitan killed by a lead slug in the chest on a hillside 10 miles north of Asmara, where he led his platoon of Askaris in a successful charge against a fortified hilltop, defended only by a few Italian soldiers, but vainly by a strong force of Ethiopians.

2—At the foot of the same hill a Catholic Italian chaplain, white-robed, kneeling in prayer, his hands joined in a fervent prayer, his face turned toward the sky, his eyes closed, his hands clasped, standing before a crucifix, erected at the foot of the hill, as the entrance to a chapel, the first Italian Sunday morning mass on Ethiopian soil.

3—Trucks and grunting camels moving the stores and supplies, and weary-eyed truck drivers, seeing the lighted camp beside the elevated crevices, all their complaining mouths to descend from their trucks and join the kneeling groups before the altar.

4—A hundred Ethiopian natives carrying peace offerings of oxen and chickens and goats' milk stand in the saddle of a black horse, observing the strange rites.

5—In the hospital tent next door to the camp, a young American soldier, sitting on a cot, his head bowed, his hands clasped, his face turned toward the sky, his eyes closed, his hands clasped, standing before a crucifix, erected at the foot of the hill, as the entrance to a chapel, the first Italian Sunday morning mass on Ethiopian soil.

6—Coming up the hill from the front, a tall, thin, black, right hand parked against his side, tripping, supported by a short, sturdy Italian blacksmith from whose right arm extends around the waist of his black brother-in-arms, who was half-carrying him.

7—They were followed up the hill by two Italian Red Cross men, one on a stretcher, the other on a horse, both carrying first aid kits, and a third, carrying a box of bandages, following them down the hill, his hands clasped, his face turned toward the sky, his eyes closed, his hands clasped, standing before a crucifix, erected at the foot of the hill, as the entrance to a chapel, the first Italian Sunday morning mass on Ethiopian soil.

Local Italian Girls Knit Sweaters for Boys on "Front"



(Photo from International News Photograph Service)
Brighton, Rose Nazario of Medford, and Vera Danado of Roxbury, knitting sweaters which will be sent to the Italian soldiers in the war zone.

COLONEL E. M. HOUSE WARNS OF WAR

Tells U. S. 'Build Up Army, Navy to Avert Conflict'

Editor's Note: Breaking his long self-imposed silence, Colonel Edward M. House, former Trustee, now of Manchester-by-the-Sea, World War adviser to the late President Woodrow Wilson, today, in an exclusive interview with Kenneth T. Downes of International News Service, warned that the United States stands in danger of becoming involved in war.

By KENNETH T. DOWNES
(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

New York, Oct. 7.—The United States stands in danger of becoming involved in war as long as there is a war going on in Africa, or in any place else in the world, Colonel Edward M. House told International News Service today.

He declared that the best insurance this country can take to keep out of war is to maintain an army and navy which will command the respect of the world.

"I have a new view of the world," he said. "I believe that the world is a single entity, and that the United States is a part of it. We cannot isolate ourselves from the world. We must build up our army and navy to the point where we can command the respect of the world."

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They are doing it because they think that they can't afford to let the war go on. They are doing it because they think that they can't afford to let the war go on.

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ROOSEVELT TO FIGHT ROOSEVELT

BAR ITALIAN SHIPS

Rome, Oct. 7.—The Italian government today was mapping a protest to United States on President Roosevelt's order for American to stay off belligerent ships, it was reported in authoritative circles here.

The order together with the sweeping arms embargo promulgated by the President was viewed here as the placing of "sanctions against Italy by the United States" even before the League of Nations took action.

Roosevelt Quits 'Freedom Of Seas' for Neutrality

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 7.—The United States was fully embarked today upon a precedent shattering neutrality policy capped by a formal proclamation by President Roosevelt admonishing American travelers to keep off vessels of Italy and Ethiopia.

As the 17,000 men of the coast guard and customs service took up the task of preventing any shipment of American arms and munitions to the two embattled nations, diplomats in the world's capitals were busy studying the President's triple move.

U. S. POLICY REVERSED
Besides proclaiming the arms embargo and the warning to travelers—two steps provided for in American neutrality legislation adopted by Congress—the President went beyond the text of that legislation in another move.

He declared in a statement that Americans who engage in "transports of any character" to either of the belligerents will "do so at their own risk."

This marked a drastic reversal of policy. In the past the United States has argued for the right of neutral citizens and commerce to "freedom of the seas."

Passionate controversy about deaths and injuries suffered by Americans and about restrictions on American trade preceded this move's entry into the world's war.

The warning to travelers was to stand last night after the President had made his other two moves late Saturday night. Since Ethiopia has no merchant marine, the latest proclamation affects only the ship.

After quoting the authority conferred upon him by the neutrality law, the President proclaimed:

"Whereas I find that the protection of the lives of citizens of the United States requires that American citizens should refrain from traveling as passengers on ships of either of the belligerent nations;

"That, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby order that American citizens should refrain from traveling as passengers on ships of either of the belligerent nations;

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Job Spells Jail

'SPITE' BLAMED BY GIRL'S BOSS

Political spite on the part of Judge Charles I. Pettengill of Amesbury court was blamed today by former Selectman Harold F. Congdon for the attempt to send Beatrice Bilodeau, 20, to prison for two years.

The girl, graduate of Sacred Heart Academy, is held in \$1000 the grand jury on a charge of altering the date on her birth certificate in order to secure work in Congdon's liquor establishment and aid her family.

"Judge Pettengill," charged Congdon, who also is a former police chief of Salisbury, "is prejudiced against me and will not fight fairly. This is purely a spite case."

"One reason why he is against me is that I have favored abolishing the Amesbury court as an economy move. He has been bitter ever since. I couldn't get a fair hearing in that court and I never expect to."

Congdon also charged that the warrant against the girl was issued by Judge Pettengill himself, although police were reluctant to sign a complaint, and Inspector Thomas F. Kelley of the State Department of Labor and Industries and Joseph Monette of Lawrence, a State Department attorney, both refused to sign it.

It was finally signed, Congdon asserted, by Assistant Police Chief C. Burton Blaisdell of Salisbury.

Supported Mother
The girl is charged with having altered the date on her birth certificate so it would appear that she was 21 and eligible to work in the liquor establishment which will be 21 next April.

Last week in Amesbury district court, Congdon was found guilty and fined a total of \$75 on a charge of employing a minor, Miss Bilodeau.

At the time Congdon was arrested, Miss Bilodeau had been employed by him for more than a year.

Meanwhile the girl's family, her mother says, is facing the necessity of applying for relief.

While she was employed at Congdon's establishment her earnings were the only money coming in for the support of the family, her mother said.

There are six daughters in the family. Two are married and a third is employed in Boston but unable to send home money.

The mother joined her daughter in pleading Congdon's guilt and treated the girl well and helped her during a troubled period.

She also blamed political force for Congdon's troubles.

Sleeping Sickness Cycles Reported
By Associated Press
Milwaukee, Oct. 7.—Possibility of sleeping sickness, or encephalitis, epidemic having a cycle of recurring every two years was reported to the American Public Health Association today by Dr. Winston H. Tucker, of Illinois Department of Public Health.

Farmhand Weds Heiress Studies Law at Night

East Walpole Man Secret Husband Of Cowgirl

Forming still is the life for Delma M. Kelly, East Walpole farmhand and stableman, even though he keeps plugging at the study of law, which he undertook at the behest of his cowgirl-heiress bride.

Kelly, who blushing admits that he and Antoinette M. Sharp, Wellesley graduate, have been man and wife since August, 1933, expects to complete his law studies at Northeastern University in two years.

At first disinclined all knowledge of the young woman, whose horse he cared all during her stay at Wellesley, Kelly finally admitted yesterday that their mutual interest had caused their friendship to ripen into love and marriage.

It was at her insistence that he began the study of law. And it only because of her insistence that he will complete his evening courses at Northeastern. Because, as far as he is concerned, farming is the life.

That was the burden of the remarks yesterday as he boasted of making \$300 last summer with a bumper crop of tomatoes.

Lives With Mother
Kelly is staying at East Walpole with his mother and stepfather, Mr. William Kelly, of the village of West street.

His secret bride, although their wedding is secret, is to be held in Texas, but plans to return soon.



Beatrice Bilodeau, 20, pretty Salisbury waitress who is held in \$1000 charged with altering her birth certificate in order to secure work. Her employer, Harold F. Congdon, who was fined \$75 for employing a minor, lays the charges to "political spite."

Thomas Hits 'Raw Deal'

Any member of the Quincy Labor Church who believed President Roosevelt has the endorsement of the Socialist party thinks so no longer.

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, and a veteran political campaigner, speaking before 400 members of the church in Quincy high school auditorium, effectively spiked the idea once and for all.

Admitting that many of Roosevelt's policies originated in the Socialist platform, Thomas remarked that the finished product no longer resembles the model.

He said: "Roosevelt put the banks in order. Then he turned them back to the same group which originally wrecked them."

Thomas scoffed at Roosevelt's federal housing administration. "It hasn't built any houses," he said.

DR. MATHER EXPLAINS Liberals to Hear of 'Oath Switch'

Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology at Harvard, will explain his switch on the Teachers' Oath Law tomorrow night in an address to Harvard students.

The meeting is expected to be held in the new lecture hall of the university and is sponsored jointly by the National Student League, the Harvard Liberal Club and the Students' League for Industrial Democracy.

Bruce O. Riven, of the class of 1937 and president of the Liberal Club, will preside at the meeting, according to Daniel Boone Schmitt, an official of the National Student League.

Last week Dr. Mather announced publicly that he would not sign the teachers' oath. Later he said he would sign.

The second statement was made after President James Bryant Coe.

Dr. Mather was praised for "his laudable stand in fighting the old oath" by the Boston Evening American and signed "Sidney Bloomfield, named organizer of the Communist Party, U. S. A., New Bedford District."

The communication challenged Representative Thomas Dorgan, author of the Teachers' Oath Bill, to a public debate on the issue involved.

Prowler Captured In Nurses' Home
More than 100 Beth Israel Hospital nurses were today aroused from sleep today as police trapped a prowler in the fourth floor of the nurses' home, Brookline avenue, Roxbury.

The captives, who gave his name as Jeremiah Costello, 31, of Tremont street, Roxbury, was charged with breaking and entering and larceny.

Officers said they found two women's watches, two diamond rings and \$2 in cash in his possession.

Police were summoned after several nurses had been awakened by the prowler's footsteps.

GOLD SPOON BABY
Hospital's 10,000th Child Born
Chicago, Oct. 7.—If the tempo of his cries meant anything, a baby boy in Lewis Memorial Hospital held his mother today how he won Chicago's "Baby Race," which brought him a big bank roll, a college education for his more distant future and a Cardinal's blessing.

The baby, born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Dowd at 7:46 last night, was "No. 10,000" at the hospital. The child, named George Francis, started life with money bags in his pockets.

His birth at the opportune time of a \$1000 purse which was given to F. J. Lewis, the hospital's founder, marked his gift.

Not to be outdone, the Cardinal's sister, Mrs. Margaret Eppig, donated a handsome baby carriage.

He came soon after the baby's arrival, of Mayor Edward J. Kelly, came forth with a christening robe.

His friends and their interest became so great that they charged the stable hand. She moved her horse to another stable and Kelly obtained a position there.

In the meantime the couple had gone to Conway, N. H., and had been secretly married.

FLAGWARR In Hands of JEHOVAH

VET TEACHER TELLS LYNN

With a teacher having joined a pupil in Lynn's school flag war, Lynn officials had an entirely unexpected trouble upon their shoulders today.

During the 40 years she has been teaching in Lynn schools she has never given the pledge of allegiance, Miss Cora M. Foster of Petrelia terrace, Lynn, asserted, nor has she saluted the flag.

Like Lynn's littlest flag disaster, eight-year-old Carleton Nichols, Jr., the elderly teacher is a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses club—and today she declared she will "leave everything in the hands of Jehovah."

WORLD'S END

Back in 1924, she revealed, she resigned her position and joined a group whose members shunned the world, the group finally came down out of the mountains and Miss Foster succeeded in getting her old post back.

"I have been spreading the word of Jehovah since 1917 and I am not going to change now," she said.

Asked if she anticipated any trouble over her stand, she replied: "Plenty. But I have faith in Jehovah and I am leaving everything in his hands. It is my religion and it is my duty."

The teacher said she has not yet decided whether she will sign the Teachers' oath, but she said until December to comply with the law.

Superintendent Henry R. Joseph of Lynn said that the teachers have until November 15 to sign the oath.

At the meeting they will decide whether to expel him for insubordination or to permit him to attend school, excused by religious beliefs from saluting the flag with his hands.

Meanwhile Lynn school officials were preparing an answer to Judge Joseph P. Rutherford, president of the International Bible Students Association, who has written a radio address and were preparing also to consider the Nichols boy's case at a committee meeting tomorrow night.

At the meeting they will decide whether to expel him for insubordination or to permit him to attend school, excused by religious beliefs from saluting the flag with his hands.

Edward Holmes Jones of Concord, N. H., who is active in the Sacco-Vanzetti defense, has written a radio address and were preparing also to consider the Nichols boy's case at a committee meeting tomorrow night.

The funds that are to be raised will be used for maintenance, not expansion.

Church Ban on Sally Rand
Portland, Oct. 7.—Sally Rand, rebuffed to dance with her husband and her mother today, is under the ban of the Catholic Church, here.

In a letter read at all masses in the city yesterday, Bishop Joseph Edward McCarthy warned Catholics not to attend her show, naming Sally and naming the theatre.

William J. Ward, chairman of the City Council Committee on Public Safety, and two policemen will view Sally's dancing game of hide and peek and report back to Police Chief Ralph D. Brooks whether she is "indecently exposing" her back up the moral censorship of the church.

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Girl Author of 'Big, Bad Wolf' And Other Song Hits, Weds at Sea



Revealing that she isn't afraid of matrimony any more than she is of the "Big, Bad Wolf," little Ann Rosenthal, song-writer, was married Saturday night at sea, the Boston Evening American learned today.

Ann, whose real name was Ann Rosenthal, and who was graduated in 1923 from Radcliffe, and later sang with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, married Lester Cowan, former president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Marriage for the couple had been rumored as far back as January, 1934, and it finally took place aboard the Grace liner Santa Lucia, en route from the west coast to New York.

Taught School
Ann, a native of Omaha, Neb., is a sister of Sol Rosenthal, former



MRS. LESTER COWAN (ANN ROSENTHAL) "Baby's Birthday Party" Her First Song Success

"Sallies" Open Annual Drive

The Salvation Army opened its 1935-36 Greater Boston Maintenance Appeal today.

Campaign workers started the drive with a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley headed the list of speakers.

Others were James G. Blaine, president of the Midland Trust Company of New York, Commissioner Alexander M. Damon, commanding the Salvation Army Eastern Territory, Mayor Mansfield, and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley.

Four hundred invited guests included Senator Marvin Coddie, Congressman John W. McCormack, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, Congressman William O. Canney, Jr., Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge, Elliot Wadsworth, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, First Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, and Attorney General Paul A. Davis.

Former Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry, chairman of the committee on public relations, said: "The funds that are to be raised will be used for maintenance, not expansion."

Missing Trinity Student Returns
Hartford, Conn., Oct. 7.—Francis Hutchinson, missing Trinity College freshman of Sewall, Pa., returned to the college today, bringing with him a week-end search for him by state and local police.

The youth told President Remond B. O'Leary of Trinity that he had been visiting friends at Princeton University.

3 Feared Dead in Missing Plane
By International News Service
Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 7.—Search was renewed today for the missing Standard Oil Company airplane and its crew of three, who disappeared over the Great Salt Lake yesterday.

Four grew today that the ship either plummeted into Great Salt Lake and its crew was drowned, or crashed in historic Shoshone Island near the center of the inland sea.

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Tragedy Orphan's Fate Weighed

Portland, Me., Oct. 7.—The fate of tragedy's child, 11-year-old Jimmy Morrill, will be decided Wednesday.

Orphaned by the Palmyra murder that put his father, Herbert Morrill, in a grave and his mother, Mrs. Morrill, in prison for life, the lad ended in the custody of a South Portland family today for county officials and distant relatives to decide what should be done with him.

County Attorney Walter E. Taylor, Jr., and Sheriff Henry E. Burwell will confer with relatives Wednesday to decide, but, if any of some 20 offers to adopt the boy should be accepted. The offer came from Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

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Only other Sizes Specially Priced:
90x108 \$1.49 81x108 \$1.39 63x99 \$1.19
42x38 1/2 cases. 30c 45x38 1/2 cases. 35c

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ITALIAN PUSH TO STOP UP, IS BELIEF

(By Associated Press)
Rome, Oct. 7.—An Italian government spokesman said today Italy's troops would consider their quickly-won positions in northern Ethiopia and might not advance as spectacularly for the next few days as they did during their drive on Addis.

Pacifist sentiment at home backed the army in its program of making sure of holding Addis, sense of Italy's humiliating defeat in 1941.

CROWDS REJOICE

Crowds which marched behind a head playing patriotic music at night bore banners proclaiming: "Addis Ababa Italian forever," "Addis Ababa Italian forever," "Addis Ababa Italian forever."

Demonstrations throughout the kingdom reflected the nation's rejoicing over the capture of Addis. In many cities the demonstrations were linked to manifestations of friendship with France.

Masses gathered in front of the French consulate and raised up "vivats" for France and Premier Laval, together with their cheers for Italy, Premier Mussolini and the Italian army in Africa.

While pacifist sentiment for victory, officials watched for developments at Geneva, where they believed sanctions might be voted against Italy to halt its warfare in Ethiopia.

The United States arms embargo caused Italy no anxiety, officials said, because this nation had not been buying arms from Italy.

They observed cheerfully, on the other hand, that President Roosevelt's proclamation of the embargo would mean no arms from America for Ethiopia.

It was to the League of Nations that Italy's man in the street looked for the next development.

He hoped that the French cabinet would back Premier Laval in a stand against application of sanctions by the League.

If economic sanctions were reported to be remembered if Duce's admission that he must fight his belt.

The capture yesterday of Addis was described by a government spokesman as the "high moment of Italian history."

"Ever since I was a child, I had heard of the Italian flag in Addis. I cannot announce the capture without emotion," he said.

"Addis henceforth will never be anything but Italian territory."

As for casualties in the advance from Entebbe to the north Ethiopian city, the spokesman said there was no official information, but "of course there cannot be war without casualties."

Sanctions Opposed In British Pool

London, Oct. 7.—A nationwide ballot conducted by the Daily Mail showed today an overwhelming majority against the application of either economic or military sanctions by the League of Nations to attempt to halt the African campaign of Italy.

Claiming a "tremendous response from all classes in every part of the United Kingdom," the Daily Mail tabulated the return as three to one against economic sanctions, five to one against military sanctions.

FLYING GIANT For Ocean Flight

Washington, Oct. 7.—A gigantic new flying boat to carry more than 100 passengers on long-distance flights in North Atlantic overnight passenger service of Pan American Airways, was the project announced here by Glenn L. Martin, aircraft builder.

Martin said his engineers will start work shortly on the plane. The ship will be just twice the size of the present giant clippers.

The Circulation of the Boston Sunday Advertiser Is More Than a Half Million

Nearly every newsdealer in New England SOLD OUT HIS SUPPLY OF SUNDAY ADVERTISERS EARLY YESTERDAY

Now the demand will be still greater because—

3 Big Pages of WAR PICTURES

WITH FLOYD GIBBONS' LATEST FRONT LINE DISPATCHES

will appear next Sunday and each week thereafter in the

Sunday Advertiser

Be sure that you get your copy of the Boston Sunday Advertiser early next Sunday. Place your order with your newsdealer or newsboy TODAY.

All Set—and Waiting—For Ethiopian Airplanes!



Something new and ultra-modern in anti-aircraft guns is this long-muzzled 20-millimeter cannon, one of many of its sort which the Italian expeditionary forces have brought with them to the Ethiopian front. In its well-camouflaged position, it is ready to hand out a hot reception to enemy planes, when—and if—any of them appear.

Soviet May Back Pressure on Italy

By Universal Service
Moscow, Oct. 7.—The Soviet union might approve sanctions against Italy but would be entirely unwilling to back any form of protectorate or mandate over Ethiopia, the official press strongly intimated.

An editorial in Za Industralizatsiya, organ of the commissariat of heavy industry, stated:

"If in the capitalist world there still exists not interested in the revival of the world but in the preservation of the status quo, Soviet diplomacy is ready to cooperate with them."

"But it cannot cooperate with any people which is struggling for independence or in mandates over the flag of the League of Nations."

England, the editorial stated, might be the more if Italy violates by confining British enterprises on Italian territory.

Ethiopian Troops Massed In Hills South of Addis

Copyright, 1935, The Associated Press
With the Italian Armies in the Field, Addis, Ethiopia, Oct. 7.—Italian scouts reported today the Ethiopian troops were massing in the mountains south of Addis.

The Italian forces which captured the city yesterday posted outposts to assure against counter-attacks.

From Premier Mussolini came a telegram, read to the assembled troops, congratulating the officers and men for their performance.

Italian officers praised General Bello's action in capturing Addis and the surrounding mountain chain by native Italian troops.

The chief engagement in this action was the capture of Amba Ogush, at 10,000 feet altitude, with a frontal attack under the command of General Delemagne, while General Penzente forces made a flank attack.

The native troops were reinforced by four regiments of black-shirted Fascists under the command of General Diamanti.

The attackers captured 400 Ethiopian prisoners. They were not regular soldiers, and the Italians reported that in many cases they found Ethiopian civilians in the line.

Davis Hails League Defeat

The defeat of the bill which would have thrust the United States into the League Court may have kept this nation out of war.

This was the opinion of Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania expressed to members of the Lloyd Order of Moose at the Hotel Bradford here.

Senator Davis said: "I am glad to say I opposed entrance of this nation into the League of Nations."

"If we had joined we now would be in a delicate position which might draw us into the middle of European strife."

Senator Davis also said he believed President Roosevelt would be defeated for re-election.

3 Hurt in Fire

Nashua, N. H., Oct. 7.—A fireman and two policemen are in a hospital here today recovering from injuries suffered in a \$5000 fire which swept through a two-story brick building here.

GREEN AGAINST LABOR PARTY

By Associated Press
Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 7.—President William Green opened the 35th annual convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America here today with a speech in which he denounced the proposed labor party as "a party of reaction."

"No organization existing, or foreign labor can tell the American Federation of Labor what it should or should not do," he declared.

The labor head drew thunderous applause as he delivered an anti-war declaration.

"I give expression to the hearts and minds of the nation," he said, "when I say that labor will stay out of government."

"Under no circumstances must we be drawn into this [Italian-Ethiopian] campaign."

On the proposed labor party, he said:

"The American Federation of Labor, in my judgment, will back such a party where the crystallized opinion of the workers is that they should not be so utterly served by an independent party."

Labor will not be coerced into that which will not take the action because some order comes from a foreign capital directing the workers of this country to form an independent political party."

By Universal Service
Oakland, Cal., Oct. 7.—Charging gross betrayal of the American people by the Roosevelt administration, the Western States Republican Convention held before the nation an indictment of the "Raw Deal."

The indictment accused the Roosevelt administration of the betrayal of principles set forth in the platform of the party upon which it was elected.

The report charged that the administration, despite its pledges to reduce costs of government, has gambled with the future of the youth of America in an orgy of extravagance.

Promises of retrenchment had been broken, as has the pledge to employment would be reduced, the report declared, and added:

"The administration has squandered millions of dollars of public money for non-productive action and permanent work."

Impairment of national credit has resulted from "Raw Deal" leaders "juggling the dollar, operating with an unbalanced budget, and refusing to indicate when a balanced budget may be expected," the report charged.

The convention formulated a set of principles which called for a balanced budget, a constitutional balance of power, an immediate reduction in the cost of government, re-establishment of sound currency and safeguards against "unwarranted and unscrupulous inflation."

Editor Dies

New York, Oct. 7.—John J. Mahoney, 33, editor of the Justice of the Peace, died in his bed here after a three-week illness. He was born in Flit River, Mass.

WARRNS EAGLE OF 'SANCTIONS'

Berlin, Oct. 7.—If League of Nations economic or military sanctions are invoked against Italy for attacking Ethiopia, Germany will not observe them, Chancellor Hitler flatly warned League powers.

Reports current in the capital held that the Reich's industries might quit the annual Thanksgiving festival at Bueckberg. Der Fuehrer said that Germany's "daily bread" is national security, and that this could be preserved by staying out of war and refraining from participation in League sanctions.

Speaking to nearly a million Nazis and guests at the annual Thanksgiving festival at Bueckberg, Der Fuehrer said that Germany's "daily bread" is national security, and that this could be preserved by staying out of war and refraining from participation in League sanctions.

"Unrest dominates the world. There is insecurity, and we stand on the world's threshold. But amidst all lies Germany like a peaceful island."

"No League commissions will decide our fate."

Obviously nodding toward Mussolini's promise not to launch a "putch" against Austria, Hitler declared:

"Germany never will harm anybody. We are dependent upon foreign aid, and we will not be imprudent."

"We do not judge world problems with hatred or envy. It is our duty to preserve the unity of our people."

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It was stated that the emperor's personal guard, known as the Imperial Guard, numbered 5000 of his modernly equipped Imperial Guard.

The emperor was expected to take this force toward Dessalegn, which is about 40 miles south of Addis. He was to proceed the first 20 miles from Addis Ababa on a muleback, then to go by air.

The road over which the emperor and his warriors will pass now is being built.

Haile Selassie will be accompanied by his eldest son, the most distinguished Ethiopian general, who, in 1930, saved the present emperor from the clutches of Wolle Galla, when that prince raised a revolt and attempted to seize the throne.

Million Men Ready
Daddamatch Hayane Merd, commander of the Swedish military mission have resigned their commissions in the Swedish army in order to serve Haile Selassie.

Defta Damot, the son-in-law of the emperor, is leaving for Addis Ababa province, where he has been appointed commander of the emperor's army.

The Belgian military mission is leaving Addis Ababa tomorrow.

Daddamatch Hayane Merd, commander of the Swedish military mission have resigned their commissions in the Swedish army in order to serve Haile Selassie.

"According to Plan"
The emperor's cousin, who has 100,000 men, has been ordered to remain in reserve in Gojjam province.

Apparent to a day admitted officially that the Italian occupation of Addis and Adigrat yesterday, said that the occupation was accomplished without resistance.

It was stated that the evacuation of the city was a matter of order, according to a pre-arranged plan and that the Ethiopian army was in the city.

TEST FOR CURLEY

Worcester Features Fall Primaries
First of the fall primaries in 39 Massachusetts cities take place tomorrow in Worcester, Lowell and Marlboro. In 10 cities this fall present mayors are seeking re-election.

Interest tomorrow centers in the contest at Worcester where Mayor John C. Mahoney is opposed for the Democratic nomination by Representative Edward J. Kelley, Gov. Curley's legislative leader.

The lower branch of the legislature regarded as the first clear-cut test of the Governor's present strength with party voters, Kelley's nomination, up to a week ago, on a "Work and Wages" platform appeared certain.

Since then Mayor Mahoney has waged an aggressive campaign on the issue of state house domination of both the Lowell and Worcester city.

The Republican primary, overshadowed by the Mahoney-Kelley contest, lies between Walter C. Cook, former committee chairman, and former Worcester county deputy sheriff and ERA founder presently.

Seven mayoral candidates are in the race. The Democratic primary, overshadowed by the Mahoney-Kelley contest, lies between Walter C. Cook, former committee chairman, and former Worcester county deputy sheriff and ERA founder presently.

Many years and William H. Brady, contending at Lowell for the Republican primary, is unopposed in the city.

Delaney, president of the city council for the past two years, is a Treasurer Charles R. Flood; Thomas, a member of general court since 1933 and a legislator.

Mothers!

Don't take chances with colds. rub on VICKS VapoRue

ANTHRACITE PRICES ADVANCE OCT. 10th

ORDER TODAY! SAVE MONEY! Phone HUBbard 8800 or our nearest office

"The Flag Fleet Is Ready"

COAL • FUEL OIL • COKE

METROPOLITAN COAL CO

How Italian Spear-Thrusts Are Converging



Map-diagram shows how Italian attacks from north, northeast and southeast are driving converging spear-thrusts of invasion into vital Ethiopian territory. Principal areas of advance are Tigre province, the Mussa Ali district and Ogaden province adjacent to the Italian Somaliland. Menaced now are the Lake Tana region, the Addis Ababa-to-the-coast railroad and the East Ethiopian city of Harrar. Haile Selassie's armies are reported in concentration near Dessalegn, north of Addis Ababa. Ethiopian resistance is also being organized in the southeast for the protection of Harrar.

"RAW DEAL" HIT AS BETRAYAL

By Universal Service
Oakland, Cal., Oct. 7.—Charging gross betrayal of the American people by the Roosevelt administration, the Western States Republican Convention held before the nation an indictment of the "Raw Deal."

The indictment accused the Roosevelt administration of the betrayal of principles set forth in the platform of the party upon which it was elected.

The report charged that the administration, despite its pledges to reduce costs of government, has gambled with the future of the youth of America in an orgy of extravagance.

Promises of retrenchment had been broken, as has the pledge to employment would be reduced, the report declared, and added:

"The administration has squandered millions of dollars of public money for non-productive action and permanent work."

Impairment of national credit has resulted from "Raw Deal" leaders "juggling the dollar, operating with an unbalanced budget, and refusing to indicate when a balanced budget may be expected," the report charged.

The convention formulated a set of principles which called for a balanced budget, a constitutional balance of power, an immediate reduction in the cost of government, re-establishment of sound currency and safeguards against "unwarranted and unscrupulous inflation."

Editor Dies

New York, Oct. 7.—John J. Mahoney, 33, editor of the Justice of the Peace, died in his bed here after a three-week illness. He was born in Flit River, Mass.

EXCLUSIVE! First Action Pictures Show Italian Charge



This remarkable picture of actual fighting on the Ethiopian war front shows Italian infantry charging through barbed wire entanglements near Adowa. International News Photograph Service sent the picture by telephoto and radio from Africa to New York,

via London. It was brought by airplane exclusively to the Boston Evening American.



War methods have changed since the Italian defeat at Adowa, in Ethiopia, almost 40 years ago. This action picture from the fighting front shows a squad of Il Duce's expeditionary troopers armed with flame-throwers which were used against Haile Selassie's savage tribesmen with deadly effect. Members of the liquid-fire detachment

are garbed in hooded suits of asbestos as they advance, driving the terror-stricken enemy before them. The picture, from International News Photograph Service, was flashed by radio from Africa to London, then from London to New York. It was brought by airplane exclusively to the Boston Evening American.



PROBLEM OF TRANSPORT—All in the day's work is this sort of travel, when armies are on the move in Ethiopia. These native troopers of one of Haile Selassie's regiments are assisting a baggage mule across a mountain stream.

No bridges here—nor materials to make them. A soldier wades if he can and swims if he must. Bad enough for natives. Twice as bad for Europeans. But Mussolini's invading Italian legions are still advancing, mile after mile.

DE VALERA ASKS BRITISH TO QUIT IRISH PORTS

By Universal Service

Ennis, Irish Free State, Oct. 7.—President Eamon De Valera ordered British shipping interests out of Irish Free State ports in his drive to build a Free State merchant marine.

At the same time he renewed his pledge to support Britain's demand for sanctions against Italy.

Traveling back from Geneva to address his constituents at Ennis, the Free State President declared: "I say to Britain: You are in our ports. You have no right to be there. Leave them."

De Valera vigorously denied he had made any bargain with England for the Free State's support of the British policy at Geneva.

His declared: "My view is that, if I find my way leading to heaven, I am not going to take another way because I find someone about whom I have certain doubts going in the same direction."

"I believe the Irish nation wants to act up to its obligations (the League) covenant. People criticize me, asking why we should take part in guaranteeing for others a freedom greater than we ourselves possess."

"I have made it clear (to Britain) what Ireland's claims are and I believe they have not been satisfied. Being a member of the League and peremptory from securing our full and just rights."

"There are a number of people who think that because Britain's interest is in a certain direction we should act in a quite contrary direction."

If Britain would recognize the Free State's claims and not interfere with them, De Valera added, the British would find that Ireland "as an independent, friendly neighbor would have certain interests in common, and we could willingly co-operate in regard to those common interests."

Hub Italians Plan War Canvass

Greater Boston's 200,000 Italian-Americans, still true in their hearts to their sunny Mediterranean homeland, want to help Mussolini defeat the Ethiopians—or, one else.

Elbowed from fighting under the Italian flag by virtue of their American citizenship and by the host of crossing the ocean to enlist, they have decided to show their patriotism to both nations through the medium of the Red Cross.

An intensive house-to-house canvass will be started within a short time under the auspices of the Italian Legion. Its 2500 members will form the backbone of the campaign.

It is hoped that \$150,000 may be raised, and devoted to drugs and supplies for the Red Cross in the Ethiopian field.

Officers of the local branch of the Legion are Andrea Cippolatti, president; Roberto DeAgazio, vice president; Antonio Scarnici, secretary; Stanislaw Catalano, Treasurer; and Raffaele Vitale, counsel.

Everett Italians Back Duce Drive

Italians of Everett have signified their support of Mussolini in his drive in Ethiopia by a signed cablegram sent to Italy.

The cablegram signed by hundreds of Everett Italians was addressed to the Italian premier and expressed whole-hearted support for the dictator.

The cablegram was the result of a mass meeting called by Commander Peter Pupoli of the Everett Branch of the Italian War Veterans. The meeting was held in the rectory of the Church of St. Anthony, led by the pastor, Rev. John Peola.

Col. Fahnestock Wins Divorce

Newport, R. I., Oct. 7.—Col. Snowden A. Fahnestock, prominent Newport and New York society man, was granted a divorce on the grounds of desertion from Helen Moran Fahnestock by Judge Almon Fahnestock in Newport County Superior court today.

The petitioning Col. Fahnestock was heard on depositions which were immediately ordered sealed. No reference was made to financial arrangements or the custody of two minor children, both settled by prior agreement.

Col. Fahnestocks were married at Newport, June 18, 1925, and have always spent their summers here, living in New York in the winter.

French Troops To Enter Ethiopia

Djibouti, French Somaliland, Oct. 7.—French troops will leave here tomorrow for Desalegn, Ethiopia, it was announced today, to protect French lives and property and the Franco-Ethiopian railroad center there.



This exclusive action picture—which the International News Photograph Service sent by telephoto and radio from Africa to London and from London to New York—shows an Italian truck train of ammunition and supplies rolling through the Ethiopian hills toward Adowa, just behind the attack which resulted in the capture of the city. The troops in the foreground are a guard detachment of native Italian infantry, accompanying the truck train to protect it against attack from ambush or against raids by flying bands of Ethiopian cavalry.

UPHOLDING THE CONSTITUTION

"Responsibility . . . cannot be evaded by the weak plea to let the law be passed and the courts can decide its constitutionality."

"Legislators are required to qualify upon their solemn oath. That oath is not that they will leave the courts to defend and support the Constitution, but that THEY THEMSELVES will defend and support it."

—CALVIN COOLIDGE, in an address at Gettysburg on May 30, 1928.

Fireman Suicide In Ballardvale

Andover, Oct. 7.—Louis J. Kibben, 36, Ballardvale fireman and the father of four children, committed suicide today by shooting himself through the heart as he lay in bed.

The tragedy was discovered when his wife, Mrs. Mina J. Kibben, went to his room to arouse him for breakfast. She told police that neither she nor other members of the household had heard the death shot.

Medicine Examiner Victor A. Reed called the case suicide.

HOLLAND

STAR'S

Yellow Dress Won Her Role

By GEORGE HOLLAND

This is the yarn of a borrowed dress which gave a prominent actress her first chance at a part and sent her on her way to stardom.

Judith Anderson is the actress, and co-starring with Helen Menken. Miss Anderson comes to the Plymouth Theatre a week from tonight in "The Old Maid."

Miss Anderson was born in Sydney, Australia, but her mother, who is Scotch, English, and she appears to be neither.

Fourteen, Judith, youngest of four children, decided to go to the States.

She wrote to a manager who was about to produce a play concerning the role which was called "The Royal Divorce."

Initially, she proposed playing no less a role than that of Josephine, smartly, the manager gave her instead the unimportant, immediately, the young actress' mind was set on America.

She played in her own country for a time, and she and her mother then came to California with a letter to "some people in motion picture."

Her only comment on that incident in her career is that she was not wanted.

"I must have been a strange oddment," Miss Anderson admitted. "I was too thin, they didn't know how to wear clothes or what to do with my hair."

She and her mother drifted on to New York. Between them they had \$100 and when that was exhausted her mother supported them both through sewing.

For months, Miss Anderson plodded up and down Broadway in search of a job. Finally she got one with a stock company in the West—second-best salary for the week and supply your own clothes.

Then came a part in "Peer Gynt" which led to a part in "The King's Daughter" in New York and a longer time in Chicago. She returned to New York.

One morning, Judith received a call from the casting agency asking her to report to a certain producer's office.

"And look your best," she was warned.

Her own wardrobe was depleted, but in casting for something to wear Miss Anderson turned upon a dress hanging in her closet. It had been left by a friend who had visited with her the week before. She found the dress much to her liking.

But the actress pinned it tightly about her until it clung, she recalls.

"The part turned out to be that of a tramp," said Miss Anderson. "The producer and manager looked at me and said, 'No,' and then they looked at the line of the dress and said, 'Yes, that might be possibilities.'"

The play was "Cobra," and Miss Anderson, in a stupor of white dress, was the talk of Broadway the day after the first performance. The story took the audience from Singapore through Java to Bali, and among the highlights are the native temple and Oriental dance rituals of the island paradise.

To Boston Stages From Broadway Triumphs



HELEN MENKEN shares honors with Judith Anderson in Zoe Akins' Pulitzer Prize Play, "The Old Maid," dramatization of Edith Wharton's novel, which comes to the Plymouth on Monday, October 14.

RALPH MAGELLAN is the romantic and gallant Captain Leopold (Poldi) in Max Gordon's mammoth musical production, with a score by the famous Strauss waits kings, now at the Boston Opera House.

Burlesque At Howard And Park

At the Old Howard the new burlesque program is a lively affair quite appropriately titled, "Say It With Girls."

Rose Lee Rose, a talented beauty with charms that have won her one of the top spots in burlesque in New York and Chicago, heads the lineup of lovely girls.

Barbara Bow and Marie Grondy, welcome visitors in town, add some fast and skilful step-dance and another pair of new Howard favorites contributing their clever turns to music are Hilda, Allison, and Barbara Janice.

Herbert Payne, whose highly original brand of comedy keeps the house in an uproar, handles the comedy department in the big review.

The other funsters include Frank Smith and Lew Black, as comic duo as you'll find on the burlesque boards, and among the principals are Charles Dyer, Condo and Allen, and Carl and Kay.

Comedy is the keynote of the new burlesque revue at Minsky's Park Theatre.

"Happy-go-lucky" the program has this latest new production and Mike Sachs, head over heels in love with the new production, with his mad and merry nonsense, lives up to the name.

Mike's array of charming girls is headed by lovely Cyl De Vil, making her first Boston appearance at the Park. Runner-up for the title is the lovely, new production, O'Neil, a favorite both for the audience and the Park Theatre.

Alison Kennedy is the gifted prima donna of the revue, with Alma Mathen, another local singer, who's a heavy favorite here, sharing vocal honors.

Amusements

The Talk Of The Town! KILL B. DeMILLE'S "THE CRUSADERS"

Paramount Presents HENRY WILCOXON LORETTA YOUNG "MAJESTIC"

COPYLEY THEATRE "MAY YOUNG IN 'POST ROAD'"

Week's Playbill

OPENING TUESDAY

PLYMOUTH Arthur Hopkins' production of "Bright Near," a new play by Philip Barry, with Julie Haydon, Lee Tracy, and Ralph Magellan. Seven performances only, with matinees Thursday and Saturday.

CONTINUING "The Great Waltz," a magnificent production by Max Gordon, staged by Hassard Short, with a libretto by Moss Hart, Guy Robertson, Marie Burlo, Joe Whitney and Sally Ward head the cast. Music by Johann Strauss, Jr., and dance directed by Albertina Rasch. First full week of an engagement scheduled to end October 13. GAYLEY: Mary Young, Bonnie MacLaurie, actress, in "Tost."

Amusements

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE "Boston's Heart Beats in Great Waltz Time" THE MOST GORGEOUS PRODUCTION THE THEATRE HAS EVER KNOWN BECOMES THE GREATEST HIT NEW ENGLAND HAS EVER KNOWN

MAX GORDON "THE GREAT WALTZ" DIRECTED BY HASSARD SHORT

Amusements

PLYMOUTH TOMORROW EVENING AT 8:30 FOR ONE WEEK ONLY LEE TRACY & JULIE HAYDON IN PHILIP BARRY'S New Play "BRIGHT STAR"

JEAN ROSSIE NORMAN LOUIS JEAN HEYDT MATS. THURS. & SAT. EVENS: 55c to \$2.20

PLYMOUTH 2-WEEK ENGAGEMENT MON. OCT. 14 BEKEN ANDERSON MENKEN IN "THE OLD MAID"

1935 PULITZER PRIZE PLAY SEATS TOMORROW: 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 1.60, 1.70, 1.80, 1.90, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 2.60, 2.70, 2.80, 2.90, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 3.60, 3.70, 3.80, 3.90, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 4.60, 4.70, 4.80, 4.90, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 5.60, 5.70, 5.80, 5.90, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 6.60, 6.70, 6.80, 6.90, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 7.60, 7.70, 7.80, 7.90, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 8.60, 8.70, 8.80, 8.90, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 9.60, 9.70, 9.80, 9.90, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 10.60, 10.70, 10.80, 10.90, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 11.60, 11.70, 11.80, 11.90, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 12.60, 12.70, 12.80, 12.90, 13.00, 13.10, 13.20, 13.30, 13.40, 13.50, 13.60, 13.70, 13.80, 13.90, 14.00, 14.10, 14.20, 14.30, 14.40, 14.50, 14.60, 14.70, 14.80, 14.90, 15.00, 15.10, 15.20, 15.30, 15.40, 15.50, 15.60, 15.70, 15.80, 15.90, 16.00, 16.10, 16.20, 16.30, 16.40, 16.50, 16.60, 16.70, 16.80, 16.90, 17.00, 17.10, 17.20, 17.30, 17.40, 17.50, 17.60, 17.70, 17.80, 17.90, 18.00, 18.10, 18.20, 18.30, 18.40, 18.50, 18.60, 18.70, 18.80, 18.90, 19.00, 19.10, 19.20, 19.30, 19.40, 19.50, 19.60, 19.70, 19.80, 19.90, 20.00, 20.10, 20.20, 20.30, 20.40, 20.50, 20.60, 20.70, 20.80, 20.90, 21.00, 21.10, 21.20, 21.30, 21.40, 21.50, 21.60, 21.70, 21.80, 21.90, 22.00, 22.10, 22.20, 22.30, 22.40, 22.50, 22.60, 22.70, 22.80, 22.90, 23.00, 23.10, 23.20, 23.30, 23.40, 23.50, 23.60, 23.70, 23.80, 23.90, 24.00, 24.10, 24.20, 24.30, 24.40, 24.50, 24.60, 24.70, 24.80, 24.90, 25.00, 25.10, 25.20, 25.30, 25.40, 25.50, 25.60, 25.70, 25.80, 25.90, 26.00, 26.10, 26.20, 26.30, 26.40, 26.50, 26.60, 26.70, 26.80, 26.90, 27.00, 27.10, 27.20, 27.30, 27.40, 27.50, 27.60, 27.70, 27.80, 27.90, 28.00, 28.10, 28.20, 28.30, 28.40, 28.50, 28.60, 28.70, 28.80, 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GLITTERING GRL

By May Christie

SYNOPSIS

Having struck oil, the quiet Jake Tyson leaves his Texas home to introduce their lovely daughter, Vernon (called "Meggie" back home), to New York society with the aid of their socially prominent (though impoverished) cousin, the Washingtons.

Sadie Tyson hopes for a brilliant match for her daughter, but Vernon's thoughts are with Terry Shannon, a young engineer she met on the train. Nan Washington, a wealthy 18-year-old, ultra-modern cousin—hopes to better her own financial status by being nice to the Tysons.

Nan becomes the loss of her father's fortune which prevents her from dissuading the divorce of her latest crush, "Sugar" Sarrell. Had her mother been alive Nan, in all probability, would have led such a sedate life.

Her father was too taken up with his business worries to bother with Nan's escapades, although he disappeared of her gay career.

Nan takes Vernon to have her hair ironed and a complete beauty treatment. Vernon emerges a vision of loveliness. "You've got to glitter! If you don't register at the start—you're finished before you've begun!" stressed Nan. And "glitter" Vernon certainly did!

CHAPTER VII

They were passing a large and elegant store on the avenue, and Nan suddenly halted her cousin with an ecstatic shriek.

"That gorgeous panache hat—the one in hunter's green, with the feather! It was just made for you [with your brand-new shade of hair]. Let's go darling!"

"But—"

"Come on. You've simply got to cut a dash when the gang see you. They'll all be in the Fluffy Club—that where we're going to lunch—I want you to be an absolute knock-out, Vernon."

Vernon followed her sister, determined little cousin through the great swinging doors and up to the spacious military department.

The hat was brought from the window. It was marked \$20.

Vernon tried it on. She was a little nervous about the price. But when the French milliner placed it on her head as a fetching angle, it was terribly hard to resist to her.

Enchantingly Pretty

When they were tested in a dress, and Nan had given the driver an address in the Fluffy Club, Vernon could see herself reflected in a strip of mirror, enchantingly pretty with her new shade of hair whose lustrous curls curled around the brim of the tiny velvet hat.

Sevical hats and private cars were lined up before the glittering entrance of the Fluffy Club. Beautifully dressed girls and smart-looking men were entering the portals one by one, or two, or three, and Vernon was not far behind.

A tiny observation window was set in the door facing the entrance. A pair of keen eyes scanned the customers before they were permitted to enter.

But Nan and Vernon didn't have to wait. They were admitted immediately. "Hello, Mac, we're in!" "Hello, Edna!" Nan winked at the doorman impudently.

The little foyer was so dimly lit that for a moment Vernon could see nothing.

Nan, however, was throwing greetings right and left into the intriguing gloom. Gradually the figure of very smartly attired young women appeared themselves.

"They're waiting for tables or for me. Please pull up as usual, whatever Nan importantly."

She knew her way about. She piloted her cousin through the swinging doors into the quaint little barroom. It was crowded.

Tables for Two

People were lined three deep in front of a long counter. Behind were three men in long white coats, like surgeons. Their hands flashed with lightning speed. They jerked the low into long glasses. Cocktails were being stirred nimbly in high metal containers. A splash from one bottle, ahead from another—then soda—a slice of orange, of lemon, of pineapple, a couple of cherries.

Around two sides of the room, which was not large, were set little tables for two, covered with cloths in red and white checkers. More than twice as many people as there was space for, crowded there, too. Smart, beaming young girls, and young men whose appearance suggested their class, a care in the world.

Many of them greeted Nan, but their eyes curiously appraised the newcomer, Vernon.

"You're making a hit, old girl," vouchsafed Nan, badly thrusting her way through the phalanx by the bar, and ordering a couple of dry martinis. "The regulars of the gang are here. We're a bit late for lunch."

She spoke, her eyes roving, on the door. She was evidently expecting somebody.

A person made a entrance of slipping the blazer from her arm and glancing at the waiter. She was looking at the waiter. She was looking at the waiter. She was looking at the waiter.

But she wasn't going to be a prude. She was looking at the waiter. She was looking at the waiter. She was looking at the waiter. She was looking at the waiter.

entiment. "Hello, Sugar darling! Just in the nick of time! Have a spot with us!"

The man with the bold black eyes and the smart English tweeds contrived to give Vernon a second meaning look as he shook hands with her at Nan's introduction.

His name was Sarrell. He had soft white hands. His head was too small for his height. Vernon had the impression there was something a little furtive about him.

But he was well-bred, and despite the waywardness of his chin—good-looking. Oh! not in Terry Shannon's class—not forestal or magnetic—but Nan seemed to like him.

"I'll lunch with us, of course? Didn't we have a divine time last night? Wasn't it gorgeous, Sugar?"

Vernon followed her sister, determined little cousin through the great swinging doors and up to the spacious military department.

The hat was brought from the window. It was marked \$20.

Vernon tried it on. She was a little nervous about the price. But when the French milliner placed it on her head as a fetching angle, it was terribly hard to resist to her.

Eyes Caress Her

"Enthusiastic child!" He uttered the words of his chin. He was looking at her. He was looking at her. He was looking at her.

Nan frowned, then giggled. "Sugar's a great deal of fun. He drained her cocktail, then ordered another. 'We'll go upstairs in a minute. I've ordered a table.'"

"Such a masterful child. We all obey her," said Sugar lazily. He ordered an "old-fashioned" for himself, stashed for the cherry in the bottom of the glass.

"Like fishing for truth in the bottom of the well. Not that there's much but that commodity to be found in this old town," said as he pulled the cherry on a tiny wooden stick and popped it between Nan's lips. "She's like Calaveras's monkey, grabbing the fruit of fools, and drinking all the juice out of it."

"Or like Ed offering the fruit to Adam—better still, you're the old serpent, Sugar!"

"I'm not! I'm not! I'm not!" he cried. "I'm not! I'm not! I'm not!"

He was looking at her. He was looking at her. He was looking at her. He was looking at her.

She knew her way about. She piloted her cousin through the swinging doors into the quaint little barroom. It was crowded.

Many of them greeted Nan, but their eyes curiously appraised the newcomer, Vernon.

"You're making a hit, old girl," vouchsafed Nan, badly thrusting her way through the phalanx by the bar, and ordering a couple of dry martinis. "The regulars of the gang are here. We're a bit late for lunch."

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She was looking at the waiter. She was looking at the waiter. She was looking at the waiter. She was looking at the waiter.

Sporty Camels Hair



Miss Frances Cove, debutante from Winchester, might be bound for a hunt meet, or a football game, or for more workaday pursuits, in a single-breasted patch-pocket suit of natural camel's hair, and a double-breasted topcoat of colored camel's hair, in this case a deep brown. The blouse is brown Casella with a geometric figure, the hat a classic brimmed felt. Saddle leather—the newest vogue in sports accessories—is used in the strap-handle bag. All clothes are moderately priced. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

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Declarer SEES THREE Hands

By MRS. CULBERTSON

It is unfortunate anyone who writes on Bridge must at times tell funny stories about other's misfortunes.

Today's hand involves the application of one of the laws of contract, bridge and the result was very amusing to see.

Neither side vulnerable; East-West part-score.

South 4432 7653 43 10 1532 8074 954 87 10662

The bidding: South 1 Pass North 1 Pass East 1 Pass South 2 Pass North 2 Pass East 2 Pass South 3 Pass North 3 Pass East 3 Pass South 4 Pass North 4 Pass East 4 Pass South 5 Pass North 5 Pass East 5 Pass South 6 Pass North 6 Pass East 6 Pass South 7 Pass North 7 Pass East 7 Pass South 8 Pass North 8 Pass East 8 Pass South 9 Pass North 9 Pass East 9 Pass South 10 Pass North 10 Pass East 10 Pass South 11 Pass North 11 Pass East 11 Pass South 12 Pass North 12 Pass East 12 Pass South 13 Pass North 13 Pass East 13 Pass South 14 Pass North 14 Pass East 14 Pass South 15 Pass North 15 Pass East 15 Pass South 16 Pass North 16 Pass East 16 Pass South 17 Pass North 17 Pass East 17 Pass South 18 Pass North 18 Pass East 18 Pass South 19 Pass North 19 Pass East 19 Pass South 20 Pass North 20 Pass East 20 Pass South 21 Pass North 21 Pass East 21 Pass South 22 Pass North 22 Pass East 22 Pass South 23 Pass North 23 Pass East 23 Pass South 24 Pass North 24 Pass East 24 Pass South 25 Pass North 25 Pass 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WPA Aid Claim Untrue

Rotch Admits Announcement Of Student Benefits False

By JOHN H. NOONAN and ALAN C. FRAZER
(Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American)

(This is the third of series of stories on federal relief in Massachusetts.)

We have previously taken pains to show that the lavish promises about federal student aid to boys and girls in need, families have not materialized, although the school year is already well under way.

Now comes an official announcement, this week-end, from the WPA publicity unit, stating: "Through the initiative of the National Youth Administration, hundreds of students in Massachusetts are studying in the benefits of the college aid, high school aid and postgraduate aid programs."

These six pages were typed at Washington and sent to the local Y. N. A. Administration head quarters with instructions to release them to the press. These instructions were carried out.

The claim is untrue. One authority for having an Arthur G. Rotch, WPA director for Massachusetts and chairman at Harvard of the Federal relief committee, said: "As a matter of fact not one student has received aid. The publicity unit is too fast. It has lapped the relief agencies, and the school year has lapped both of them."

The latest announcement continues, stating that the hundreds of students having been given aid steps will next be taken to develop the talents of those already "dumped into the world by schools and colleges."

Evidently youth is not being forgotten—least not by the publicity writers.

Kept Off Relief

What about the Forgotten Man? Is there a Forgotten Man, apart from the thousands of ERA workers who this month have had their highly touted relief wages cut below the subsistence level, while the FWA struggles to a lardy start?

We went out to look for a Forgotten Man and found that there are some 30,000 in Boston alone. The Forgotten Man of 1935 is the person who has no income but who can get neither public welfare aid nor a job on a Federal relief project.

He is the person who has been set down by the three-volume sociologists, and let down by callous politicians.

The sociologists, many of them fresh from college, keep him off the relief projects that are already underway.

The politicians prevent new relief projects from getting started, by their bickering and rivalries and lack of co-operation. The Forgotten Man is the one who is ground between inefficiency and indifference.

He is excluded from aid in a system made up of sociology experts who have no political responsibility but give their allegiance wholeheartedly to textbooks and bureaucratic regulations.

Soldier's relief is caring for 3500 men in Boston. Public welfare is providing for 12,000 more. There are 20,000 on the ERA—half taken care of this month.

But the battalion of the forgotten men are barred from soldiers' relief, from public welfare and from Federal work relief—barred entirely or put in class 2 or 3, where they live in hope only to sink into despair.

Too Many Rules

They have insufficient income to survive, but the sociology experts have set them down because of one regulation or another, turning them back to the meagre aid of private charities, while the claims of universal poor relief go on.

One man is barred because he has not got two dependents. Another because his aged mother, while dependent on him, does not live under his roof and eat at his table, there being insufficient room in the house for everybody. Sociological theory defines a dependent as "one who sleeps under your roof and eats at your board."

Another man has a small life insurance policy on which he has paid the premium for years. Unless he cashes it in and spends all the money he does not qualify for relief work. Another is excluded because he is making an installment purchase.

We found no attempt to help all the needy. We found that efforts are made to exclude as many as possible from relief. There are many rules. The investigators are themselves on relief, but they are not subject to the regulations which they impose. College courses in social welfare are highly popular because of the opportunities for getting govern-

ment jobs as WPA investigators. But some things are learned out of college. One girl, fresh from the classroom, told a Dorchester mother she had too many children. She was chased out of the house with a milk-bottle. Meanwhile additional projects might have been started out of the five-billion-dollar WPA fund, to give employment to many of those in Class 2 or 3. If the various governmental agencies in the cities and towns had put the specifications for the projects in the form demanded by Federal officials. But one branch of government had its favorite projects, and other groups of politicians had their own. There was no co-operation.

More disclosures on Federal relief in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.



ARTHUR G. ROTCH

ERA PLEA VAIN, ROTCH WARNS

Unable To Help Pupils

In an effort to prevent complete collapse of the ERA-WPA in Boston, two city officials were in Washington today in a desperate effort to secure funds.

Corporation Counsel Henry F. Foley and Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, city ERA-WPA director, were demanding promised cash from Federal officials.

About 25,000 men and women face the loss of their positions in the city, and approximately 75,000 more throughout the state are similarly affected by the lack of funds. It was pointed out that the hundreds of projects approved for the state are impracticable because federal money has not been forthcoming.

ERAWPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch and he had done all in his power to secure money. "There is nothing I can do," said Rotch. "I didn't know Colonel Sullivan and Mr. Foley had gone to Washington. I suppose they are going to try to secure an immediate WPA allotment."

"I don't see how they can get it. Aubrey Williams, assistant to Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, can't give it to them. I have exhausted every means of getting more money from him."

"All signs that all our projects are tied up in the vast mass of applications being checked in Comptroller General A. B. McFar. They can't be moved out of there until Mr. McFar is ready to approve them and that's all there is to it."

MAYORS SEEK CLOTH ORDER

New England mayors have been invited to meet today with Frank H. Fay, state director of the National Emergency Council, to map plans for securing the order for 1,000,000 yards of cotton cloth.

The government has indicated it will need that much cloth for the use of women seamstresses in relief sewing projects.

The mayors of New Bedford, Fall River, Lawrence, Lowell, Salem and Lynn have been invited, and other textile city and mill officials are expected to take an active part in the effort to set the spinning humming again.

BARBARA'S BABY Due in March

Paris, Oct. 7 (U.S.)—Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow and her handsome count are expecting their first-born in March.

Countess Barbara, who had cherished the secret, was highly indignant when the news became known.

London Mob Quelled
London, Oct. 7.—Police broke up disturbances in Central London and Soho Square as angry crowds interfered with Fascist demonstrations.

Bruno Asks to See Lindy in Cell

By Universal Service
Trenton, N. J., Oct. 7.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted slayer of the kidnaper Lindbergh baby, has appealed to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to visit him in his cell in the Trenton prison death house.

Hauptmann said: "I want to talk with my son-in-law, Colonel Lindbergh, about the death sentence."

Hauptmann's request was made through his attorneys, C. Lloyd Fisher and Egbert R. Korman, and a letter making the suggestion was sent to the Rev. D. G. Werner, Seventh Day Adventist pastor, who has acted as the Bronx carpenter's spiritual counsel since his imprisonment.

Dr. Werner said he would communicate with Col. Lindbergh today. It was impossible to learn whether Hauptmann intended to make a statement regarding the crime, to which he never confessed, or whether he would appeal to Col. Lindbergh to intervene in an attempt to secure the electric chair through his attorney.

It was learned that a Hauptmann said: "I really don't know anything I know. Things that have come to me since the trial. I must see him and I feel sure he will come."

200,000 JOBS in Bond Issue
Fall River, Oct. 7.—State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley told members of the Italian Progressive club here that funds from the bond issue recently approved by the general court will give work to 200,000 men.

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CCC YOUTH Faces Charges
Berling, N. H., Oct. 7.—Perry Pomeroy, 24, CCC worker at Stark, will appear in the municipal court here today charged with armed robbery.

According to Police Chief Walter Hynes, Pomeroy held up four men in a main street apartment.

GIRL IS LINKED TO JAIL BREAK

Lowell, Oct. 7.—Convicted that the unsuccessful Concord Reformatory break Saturday was planned in Lowell, state police are searching here for a young woman believed to have aided the escape attempt.

Harry Denton, reformatory guard shot in the stomach with one of the home-made pistols used by the youthful five prisoners, still hovers between life and death.

State Detective Edward J. Sharlock of District Attorney Warren L. Bishop's staff and Police Inspector John F. Scotty requested a man taken into custody late Saturday in an effort to trace the origin of the 35-caliber bullets.

The girl angle developed from the fact that George Grandone, 21, one of the youths in the "break," was convicted here of the burglary last February.

He is known to have had several visits from a girl believed to have been a go-between for the young desperado and his gang.

The unnamed male suspect was taken to Concord for further questioning today, while Grandone and his fellow participants in the break awaited in solitary confinement the outcome of Denton's trial.

The other four, who will be charged with first-degree murder in the event of Denton's death, are Harry Burdett of Revere, John Roach of Brighton, John Kerville of Lawrence and Claude W. Glenn of Paterson, N. J.

Outstanding

"OMAHA"—Winner, one after the other, of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont

Omaha is an outstanding horse today.

And in the cigarette world Chesterfield is outstanding.

Both won their place strictly on merit.

Apply any test you like—Chesterfields stand for the best there is in cigarettes.

They are milder . . . yet they let you know you're smoking. They taste better—give you real pleasure.

.. for mildness .. for better taste

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO

LEWIS GOES FISTIC

PLANS To Kayo DANNO

IN GARDEN GO
FRIDAY

By Jack Conway
Strangler Lewis is expected to try to nail Dan O'Mahoney with a Jack Dempsey left hook when they clash in a world heavyweight championship wrestling bout at the Garden on Friday night.

It isn't any secret that Lewis worked out with Dempsey several times before coming to Boston for his title go with the Irishman.

Lewis and Dempsey have been friends down through the years, and the old tiger was anxious to help his pal.

Lewis held the world wrestling title while Dempsey ruled the heavyweight boxing division.

DANNO CAN HIT

Lewis decided to learn something about boxing as a result of the rough treatment Danno handed him in their last tussle in the Garden. I saw the Strangler the day after the match, and he called my attention to three wounds which were caused by O'Mahoney's punches. Lewis was split over the left eye and on the left cheek. One of Danno's right hand thrusts had driven one of Strangler's teeth through his lower lip.

"If I ever meet O'Mahoney again," vowed Lewis, "I shall prove I can punch as hard as he can." I tried to wrestle with Danno, but he wouldn't wrestle. He made it a fight.

Lewis is the only wrestler who has ever pinned O'Mahoney. There was so much controversy over the outcome of Danno's bout with Lewis in London that I asked the champion how it ended.

"Lewis won," admitted O'Mahoney, frankly. "He pinned me in the fourth round. I was in Ireland, they wrote me a round avon. And never for five minutes and then have a free period."

DANNO DID IT

I have improved a great deal since I lost to Lewis. I thought I beat him decisively in our return contest at the Garden. When we met on Friday night I shall again prove I am master of the Strangler."

Ed Danno, Danno's former trainer, is working with Lewis and Dempsey and O'Mahoney to the point of the ways following the Irishman's recent tussle with Ed Don George.

I was at Revere on Labor Day when O'Mahoney almost broke Dempsey's leg with a toe hold. I think that started the trouble between the two grapplers.

Green Bay Drubs

Pirates, 27-9

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 7 (U.S.)—The Green Bay Packers won their third consecutive National Professional Football League game here, humbling the Pittsburgh Pirates 27 to 9 before 5000 people.

A brilliant backfield attack with a Herber to Homan combination kept up the pressure, but the Pirates in trouble most of the afternoon, the Green Bay, led any time two scores for each team.

Other touchdowns were scored by George Bauer and Ed Davis, both on goal line plays.

A ground attack by Johnston, Laws and Bauer paved way for the first Green touchdown in its second period. Bauer, finally, driving through right tackle from the three line, Schwannm bootled the extra point.

WEST VIRGINIA

Invas Pitt

Morgantown, W. Va. (AP)—After three years of playing host to the Pitt Panthers without much success the West Virginia Mountaineers are going to Pittsburgh this week with the hopes of changing their luck. This season's game is the first they have played at Pitt Stadium since 1931. Incidentally West Virginia is seeking its ninth victory over Pitt in 32 games.

PENN STATE

Earns Name

State College, Pa. (AP)—So far as the football season is concerned Penn State lives up to its name at least 100 per cent. The only member whose name isn't in Pennsylvania is Bill Perlman, a guard from New York.

KING'S GOOD WHEN ACES FAIL



Victory, it seems, is just around the corner for Thomas E. Phinney, 25 Mason street, Somerville, in the Boston Evening American's Hole In One Tournament at Franklin Park. Phinney is forced to smile as he contemplates triumph while displaying the No. 7 iron and the ball which he used to drive within 2 1/2 inches of the cup at the tournament hole. With not one of hundreds of contestants yet able to score an ace, Phinney is in a nice spot.

ACE

Finals on

TODAY

The Boston American and Sunday Advertiser Holes-in-One tournament is in its final stages today. The two finalists, Thomas E. Phinney and John Smith, will meet in the final round at 10 o'clock today.

Phinney, 25, of 25 Mason street, Somerville, is the favorite to win. He has been in the hole in one contest since 1928. He has won the tournament three times.

John Smith, 38, of 100 North Street, Boston, is the other finalist. He has been in the hole in one contest since 1928. He has won the tournament once.

The tournament is being held at Franklin Park, a golf course in the town of Franklin, Mass. It is the largest hole-in-one tournament ever held in the United States.

The prize for the winner is a \$1000 cash prize and a silver trophy. The runner-up will receive a \$500 cash prize and a silver trophy.

The tournament is being held on the 18th hole of the 18-hole course. The hole is 100 yards long and 10 feet wide.

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HANLEY PRAISES AMERICAN 'PINK'

TERRIER
FOOTBALL HEADS
IN
THE "PINK"

Today's News Today

TERRIER COACH READS 'PINK' NIGHTLY

Pat Hanley, Boston University football coach, who is sky-rocketing the Terriers to the top of the football world, joins the ranks of boosters for the Boston Evening American Pink Race Final, complete sports edition.

It's Pat's idea of what a perfect evening sports edition should be.

It's the idea, too, of a lot of other notables in the world of sports including Eddie Collins, Red Sox general manager; Lou Smith, owner of Rockingham and Agawam race tracks; and Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion, all of whom have tossed their orchids at the Pink Race Final.

Hanley's letter to the editor: Managing Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir: The Boston Evening American 'Pink' is my idea of what a perfect evening sports edition should be.

It carries complete up-to-date happenings in the field of sports and gives you today's news today.

I read the "pink" every evening and certainly am a booster for this edition.

Cordially yours, PAT HANLEY, Boston University football coach.

The Pink Race Final during all the sports news fan could ask. Race results with official prices from all tracks in the United States and Canada, with charts from Suffolk Downs along with Dave Wilson's handicapping at both Agawam and Rockingham race tracks; school and college football results; and stories of the games and events. World Series scores, highlights, box scores and play by play detail.

School Slate

FRIDAY

Tufts freshmen at Lawrence Academy, Belmont at Roxbury Latin.

SATURDAY

Somerville at Medford, Arlington at Fitchburg, Everett at Newton.

Wareham at Lynn Classical, Newburyport at Salem, Chelsea at Lynn, Melrose at Malden.

Judges at Cambridge Latin, m. Beverly at Peabody, Worcester at North Leominster, Revere at Waltham.

Lowell at Manchester, Wareham at Lexington, Needham at Belmont, Concord at Salem.

Charles at St. James, St. Clement at Malden Catholic, St. Peter's at St. Bernard, Watertown at Winthrop.

Norwood at Framingham, Taber at Thayer, Woburn at Wakefield, Abington at Hingham.

Wareham at Wilmington, Barnstable at Falmouth, Stary at Rockport, Johnson at Methuen.

Attitash at Chelmsford, Attitash at Taunton, Hudson at Maynard.

Yale freshmen at Andover, Harvard freshmen at Exeter, Bridgton at St. John's Prep.

St. Louis at Milton Academy, Stearns at Sandwich School, Amherst Academy at Cushing.

Academy, Noble at St. George's, Weymouth at St. Bernard, Hingham at Colby freshmen.

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WARREN McNAMARA, PAT HANLEY, DICK VAN DERSTINE. BOSTON UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS, 80 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

October 5, 1935

Managing Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir: The Boston Evening American 'Pink' is my idea of what a perfect evening sports edition should be.

It carries complete up-to-date happenings in the field of sports and gives you today's news today.

I read the "pink" every evening and certainly am a booster for this edition.

Cordially yours, Pat Hanley, L. B. "Pat" Hanley.

Office from International News Photograph Service.

Last minute news from the world of sports, which appears in the Boston Evening American 'Pink' is a reading ritual with Pat Hanley, Boston University's head coach of football, and his two Terrier co-captains, Warren McNamara and Dick Van Derstine.

Coch Hanley heartily endorses the 'Pink' for, as he says, he 'likes today's news' today.

Everett, Medford Title Contenders

Lynn E., Too, Shows Power Against Newton

By Will Connell

Two new contenders for throne position in the current school football race appeared over the weekend, with Everett and Medford scoring outstanding victories.

Everett's 13 to 12 conquest of Salem proved that Danny Gilles, one more has shuffled his deck into winning combination.

Earlier in the year, Everett with big, rangy boys appeared to have all the physical qualifications. But no one really could know the caliber of the team until Salem.

The witches, with backfield and line strength, offered Everett all the trouble it needed to prove its worth.

The win was in no sense an upset, for the game figured an even money bet. Yet the Everett performance in coming from behind indicated it will be hard to beat from here on.

Incidentally, the outcome maintained Gilles' outstanding record against Bill Broderick, a record probably not equaled by any other coach.

The one point edge was echoed in several other colorful games, notably the Medford 14 to 13 over Brockton, and the Malden 7 over Haverhill.

Malden was outplayed by Haverhill early in the game, but showed its potential ability as it worked steadily and surely to come from behind and win. This game was another tacking at an even money bet and no surprise.

But Medford's defeat of Brockton was another matter. The Blue City team had been touted as probable state champ, and apparently had everything in its favor.

Medford, according to almost everyone except its coaches, was a setup which would do well to forget offense and try to keep the Brockton score down.

The game showed how mistakes were made in general. Medford paid more attention to its attack than defense, and the 14 to 13 victory came at the end of a thrilling game.

But from this corner the outstanding upset of the day was turned in by Lynn English as he outgait Newton to win by 6 to 0. Outwitted and on paper inferior in every department, Tom

Whelan's English warriors astounded the local crowd, and their native Lynn Classical, North Shore little threat, won as expected over Revere though the latter made a notch of it. Melrose, another unbeaten and untried team, moved a notch higher by winning over Framingham.

Everett's victory at Salem showed growing power in ending Leominster in a standard game. And untried Waltham had more power and speed than was to defeat Somerville.

Blackboard Drill For Jumbos

Much surprised and even more pleased with his Tufts grid squad, at their fall in with Colby, Coach Leary sends his players through a blackboard drill this afternoon. A long blackboard drill in which he will point out weaknesses in their plays will prepare the boys for their assignment drill.

With the exception of a few bruises every player is expected to be in first class shape for the four days of preparation for the Boston Tufts Oval Saturday.

It, U. won over Toledo in their inside game, and their natural strength putted against the inexperienced Toledo eleven promises one of the best games in years.

Coch Macy will make further experiments in his backfield lineup. Horden and Abdu being alternated until the most satisfied quarter is arranged.

Many is satisfied with the first showing of his eleven in actual play. The team's performance in fading as he goes over the details of the defense play on Saturday which has kept the Jumbo record unblemished for ten games.

MUTUEL "TAKE" \$280,960 in Maine

Augusta, Me., Oct. 7.—The sum of \$280,960 has been taken through the pari-mutuel betting system on harness races at 11 Maine fairs this year.

JOE PALOOKA

BY JOE PALOOKA

BYE MOM, BRING ME SOME COODIES IN A NAPKIN.

BYE CHILDERN.

UM HUH.

THEY SPEND ALL THEIR TIME LIKE ANN AND TONY, THEY CAN'T GET THE POOR, AN' THINGS LIKE THAT WITH THEIR MONKEYS.

IT'S THE KIND WHAT FEEL THEY BETTER THEN COMMON PEOPLE. THEY CAN'T GET SOCIAL CLIMBER, OFFERS THEY CALL 'EM.

WELL, NOT MISSUS KRAUPFLINGER. SHE'S BEEN RICH EVER SINCE PROWBISHUN.

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Mr. Boston Top Row, Discovery Go Again

By JACK CONWAY

A. A. BARONI isn't willing to admit Discovery in the wonder horse of the year. He says Top Row will prove once more that it is master of the Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt horse when they meet in the \$25,000 added Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs on October 16.

Top Row won from Discovery in the Narragansett Special at that time that the difference in favor of much weight was made. Top Row to win. Discovery carried 130 pounds against 110 for Top Row.

Too, there was a great deal of talk about the fact that Top Row was a great deal better than Discovery. Even the doubting Thomases would have to admit that Top Row is a great deal better than Discovery.

Baroni has been training Top Row at Suffolk Downs. Apart from the \$25,000 purse he would gain a great deal of credit for the fact that Top Row was a great deal better than Discovery. Even the doubting Thomases would have to admit that Top Row is a great deal better than Discovery.

Stand Pat is also working at Suffolk Downs for the Massachusetts Handicap. It was called to win a great deal of credit for the fact that Top Row was a great deal better than Discovery. Even the doubting Thomases would have to admit that Top Row is a great deal better than Discovery.

Stand Pat and Top Row will not be in the Massachusetts Handicap. It was called to win a great deal of credit for the fact that Top Row was a great deal better than Discovery. Even the doubting Thomases would have to admit that Top Row is a great deal better than Discovery.

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A DEFENSE FOR DISCOVERY IN THE DUST

Giants Have Easy Time

BATTLES RUNS 85 YARDS FOR SCORE

By Murray Kramer
Boston's Redskins have lost their championships illusions.

Buoyed up by their Brooklyn victory, the Redskins figured to take the Giants and be on their way to the Eastern championship, but the Giants figured otherwise, and today the Caseyem manfully admit New York was right.

The score was 20 to 12, but it does not tell the story. The Giants had a line that charged on offense while the Redskins' forward wall stalled time and again; the Giant had a line that played smart defensive football, the Redskins had one that was guilty of lapses all afternoon; and the Giants had a smart pass defense while the Redskins' was not.

By standing up on one play and committing the prize bone of the season in another case, the Redskins, who've lost their skins scores.

The first Redskins touchdown came when the Giants' line, after chalking up their second, McPherson, the line and tried to pass back to Battles.

GYM THE FLEET

It was deceptive—deceptive, in fact, that even Battles didn't see it and the ball rolled back to the ten yard line.

Chief went back and gingerly picked it up. He looked the situation over while the Giants, figuring that they had matters well in hand took it easy—but when you play with Mr. Battles, you've got the wrong guy.

Battles started, and he never stopped until he had completed an eighty-five yard dash for a touchdown.

The second score was a home improvement. The Giants' line stalled time and again; the Giant had a line that played smart defensive football, the Redskins had one that was guilty of lapses all afternoon; and the Giants had a smart pass defense while the Redskins' was not.

The Giants' first touchdown yesterday was a home improvement. The Giants' line stalled time and again; the Giant had a line that played smart defensive football, the Redskins had one that was guilty of lapses all afternoon; and the Giants had a smart pass defense while the Redskins' was not.

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They get their man in this pro game. And we don't mean wrestling. Although this looks like a crotch and body slam, it is just Hank McPhail and Bill Shepherd of the Redskins stopping Art Danowski of the Giants.

HEARST Harvard Badly in Need of Punter; SHY MAJOR School Shoot Late Start Cause of Injuries NEARS

By Lieut.-Col. Jess Krueger
Written Exclusively for Universal Service

As for individual Hutton, he has earned the reputation of being a dour, hard-boiled, and very tough.

Despite the fact that Harvard's aggressive line kept him pretty consistently in check—his latest practice run developed when he was tackled by the Harvard line.

Major General George S. Monahan, deputy chief of staff, in announcing the opening of the military school, said:

"The interest of Mr. Hearst and the continuation of the William Randolph Hearst trophy matches keep alive in our young men that tradition in marksmanship and keenness for competition which is traditional in the American officer."

The trophies are now being sent out for the conduct of the William Randolph Hearst trophy matches keep alive in our young men that tradition in marksmanship and keenness for competition which is traditional in the American officer."

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Continued From Page 13

It is not a new one. In fact it has been for us and it is one of my personal ones.

Why to Harvard, Yale and Princeton ring in the practice of it, the football practice two to three weeks later than the vast majority of other colleges, and how should they be scheduled to play?

To prevent undue emphasis in starting football practice out of season, time, putting greater emphasis on it to all than sending a football team to Japan in the summer or sending the track team on a tour of the world.

Football is merely one of many college activities, and boys should not be forced to put their vacation in college in it.

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GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION AS REDSKINS LOSE AT FENS



When he tried to kick back a punt in the second period of the New York-Boston game at the Fenway, Giants won, 20 to 12.

B. C., Brown Jolted Hard

Purple Finds Itself

YALE AND PENN MEET NEXT SATURDAY

By Walter Kiley

Broken hopes and bitter disappointments are strung along the college football trail as the leaders begin to string out and round the first turn to seasonal honors.

Foremost of the crushing blows delivered on Saturday were the defeats of Boston College by Fordham and Brown by Rhode Island State.

The Eagles played as well as expected, were faced by a good team, but in the end, the Eagles were defeated by the Rams.

McNamara's hopes were dashed. Naturally the boys were disappointed, and mistakes were made. The Eagles were defeated by the Rams.

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WORLD SERIES

The World Series has furnished more thrills than any usually gets from the fall baseball season.

The Tigers and the Cubs started sparkling combats. Both teams have displayed the kind of stuff that makes champions.

The Tigers and Cubs were each playing victory a victory over their respective teams for Detroit following Sunday's game.

Pro Football

Pro Football is a game of strategy and skill. It is a game that has captured the imagination of millions of people.

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Taunton Selections

Chances Flight, Max Price, Triple Crown, Officer Metrick.

Chances Flight, Max Price, Triple Crown, Officer Metrick.

Chances Flight, Max Price, Triple Crown, Officer Metrick.

Chances Flight, Max Price, Triple Crown, Officer Metrick.

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Hidden Flaws Can

Escape a special Gillette instrument that "sees" through steel. Every coil of Gillette steel is submitted to this scientific testing device. This is one more reason why the Gillette "Blue Blade" is incredibly keen and smooth-shaving. Try a package.

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BEEFSTEAK RARE BET AT SUFFOLK



Habanero.
Weather okay, track fast.

1-2-3-0-7 Races 201
7 Races 270

20 however, have a heavier set
80 backs.

of and Al's Jan. 20, giving Art
| privileges of an "older" brother:

America's Most Beautiful Dog

Agawam Park

Entries

FOR TUESDAY

FIRST RACE — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse \$1000, six furlongs.

My Morning	... 592	Moreover	...
Hidden Love	... 102	Douglas F	...
Great Giant	... 100	... s Top	...
Catany Key	... 110	Alfalfa	...
Camel	... 118	Early	...
My Love	... 107	n Tasting	...

Also eligible:

Big Love	... 106
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SECOND RACE — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse \$500, five and six furlongs (7).

Ensign	... 110	Red Cap	... 120
Taken	... 115	...	...

THIRD RACE—Walden two-year-old purse \$500, 5 1/2 furlongs (13)

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Twain Quarters

Milwaukee (AP)—Maybe
explains why Art Guepe is con-
sidered Marquette's first stringer

teroxa although his twin brother Al also is a candidate for the stilette. - Art's birthday is Jan. 28 and Al's Jan. 29, giving Art privileges of an "older" brother.

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TEXTILES

Further
EXPANSION
Forecast

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Perhaps the sudden turn for the better in textile manufacturing has proved so surprising to many that it is natural doubt should be expressed regarding its validity and ability to last.

After examining the evidence and studying what we believe to be substantial surveys of wool, cotton and rayon textiles we think expansion is ahead. First, remember the fact reputable authorities anticipate big gains in retail trade inventories, replenishing at a time when mill stocks are running behind demand. Prices are distinctly firm and tight.

All the above factors are positive, aggressive forces which we do not ordinarily disregard overnight and as long as they may be kept in account it is hard to see anything other than substantial expansion for the near future. The Brookline Executive advises that prices on cotton goods, at the time the season opened, had liberal coverage of spring requirements. Rayon prices were renewed in the same light and prospects of the industry's most active all season wanted coverage spring goods. Wool goods and yarns have been strong for a longer period than either of the other two yet higher prices are still visible.

Notebook: The rail case has been closed. The highest days was the implied threat of its interests to railroad rates if rails are ordered to go up. Admission, we should say, that lowered rates would increase traffic for rail. The U. S. S. R. is expected to take stock exchanges in the near future. One may say that it is doubtful a firm thing, but we would like to see the smaller exchange as a sure move.

This week's market will witness a reaction in stock prices that will definitely throw light on the October position of the market. If it is within minor limits, and that is the long of it, the market is not violated. It will be logical to expect a recovery powerful enough to re-establish the market in the new high market prices. On the other hand, if it is a real move, it will place under increasing volume and prices through the loss of low level. It would mean a decided intermediate reaction.

Short: Considering the pattern market average has traced in recent dealings, the demand has a slight edge. Then, too, the American hostilities, which have not been localized. It is simply a matter of time before the war in Europe far outweighs the possibility of existing disputes. The demand for steel is in the high degree to which a good market. Stocks have been the factors which force us to be in a cautious attitude have been 10,000 more than in the preceding week.

Operations
Of Steel
Rebound

Gaining momentum in production of new models, automobile manufacturers last week released heavy tonnage, which, with strong sustained demand from diverse consuming interests, led to a vigorous rebound in steel markets. Up 2 1/2 points to 3 1/2 per cent, the market was buoyed by steel makers to mark the turning point, from which activity is expected to show a gradually mounting trend.

This week practically all automobile companies will be assembling 338 series and will endeavor to rush up schedules as rapidly as possible.

Last week 25,000 units were made, 10,000 more than in the preceding week.

Boston Stocks

High Low Last
Am. Tel. 137 137 137 1/2
Albany 121 121 121 1/2
Bos. Elev. 61 62 62 1/2
Bos. Ind. 23 23 23 1/2
Bos. Mfg. 31 31 31 1/2
Bos. Nat. 31 31 31 1/2
Bos. P. & N. 31 31 31 1/2
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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

First Assignment

Brockton Reporter Chases Story of CCC Camp at Grave Risk

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Well, sir, it's no secret that a newspaper reporter occasionally runs into a bit of excitement, but here's one newshound that got off to a flying start. LESLIE GOLD of 14 WAVERLY STREET, BROCKTON, didn't take long to uncover a front page story.



He did it on his first assignment, and by golly, instead of merely uncovering the doggone yarn, he was the yarn. For Les' first job as a newspaper man led him into an adventure that just about stopped all the presses in Boston.

The funny part of it was that Les wasn't even a reporter when it happened. He was just sort of practicing. In the winter of 1931, Les was a student at the Boston University School of Journalism, and FLOYD GIBBONS there, they farm students out to various newspapers to get a bit of practical experience.

Les had been sent to a Brockton newspaper to get his training, and the first assignment he drew was to get a feature story on the CCC camp located on the Myles Standish reservation in Plymouth.

Les left in his car about seven o'clock in the morning, on February 7, just a little bit excited about that first job of his.

A light snow was falling when he started, and it got heavier by the minute.

By the time he got to Plymouth, it had reached the proportions of an old-fashioned blizzard. But he drove on through Plymouth and out into the Myles Standish reservation—a sizable tract of land, uninhabited in the winter time, and pretty desolate any way you wanted to look at it.

The reservation was crossed with a mass of trails and trails, and Les had trouble following the road to the camp. Then he began to run into snowdrifts that it was almost impossible for his car to go through.

Common sense told him to go back, he didn't want to fall down on his first assignment. He kept on driving, getting more and more confused, all the time, by the labyrinth of roads and trails that wound in and out the reservation.

Finally he came to the realization that even if he wanted to turn back, he wouldn't know which way to turn, for he had lost his sense of direction—he was lost himself.

Les kept on driving blindly, until he came to a deep valley. The snow had drifted in there to a depth of two or three feet, and he sped up the car in an attempt to get through it. But just as he reached the bottom of the valley, the car skidded and turned into a deep ditch.

That was at ten o'clock in the morning. Les tried to get the car out of the ditch—found that he couldn't.

He started out foot to look for help, but, after walking for four hours and making little headway against the drifts, he went back to the car, realizing that it would at least afford some sort of shelter. Again he tried to get the car out of the ditch. Again he failed.

Toward evening, the cold was bitter. Les had no matches and there was no heater in the car. He shouted for help, but got no answer. Then he got back into the car again.

Hours passed, and the thermometer was steadily dropping. Les kept on driving the horn at intervals and climbing out of the car to shout for help.

He was sleepy, but the moment he tried to relax, he could feel his body stiffen and grow numb. He knew then that he was freezing to death, and began jumping around in the car to keep his blood circulating. He kept that up all night.

When dawn came, he was so exhausted that he thought his number was up. With his car frozen and his hands and feet completely numb, he left the car for one last effort to find help.

"There was no feeling in my legs," he says, "and it seemed as if I were walking on my knees. My fingers wouldn't bend when I tried to button my coat, and hunger and thirst tormented me. I pulled berries off of trees to relieve my thirst, but they only seemed to aggravate it."

Falling—waking—stumbling through thick drifts, Les trudged on. After five hours of agony, he saw a fireglow out top of a hill.

He prayed for strength in his track and spent what seemed to be a lifetime staggering up the hill. When he got there he found—nothing but a fireglow.

Les was just about ready to give up when, down below him, he saw the roof of a house. He doesn't know where he found strength to get to that house, but he did get to it, and the inside of it was the most welcome sight he ever saw.

Les was given food and first aid by the owners of the house, and a state police car took him home.

There, he was confined to his bed for three weeks with a heart that had been severely taxed by his adventure and a body that had been frost-bitten from one end to the other. The night he had spent in the car, Les discovered, had been the coldest in years, with a temperature of 28 below zero. And people who know the territory he was lost in couldn't understand how he ever got out alive.

By golly, there must be plenty of you Boston lads and lassies who have had adventures like that one of Les Gold's and I want you to write them up and send them to me. Tomorrow read "20 Be Stuck in a Snowdrift."

FLOYD GIBBONS, Famous War Correspondent, Author and Adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventures of Boston together in a city-wide Adventure's Club, and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the \$10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. You can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see the next column.

HOW TO WIN

\$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventure's Club

EARN \$10 just by writing a letter. Win \$100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the BOSTON AMERICAN, 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay \$10 for each story printed and an extra \$100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED.

SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Double!



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Too Good to Be True



THE LITTLE WOMAN

(Follow The Little Woman in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

To Pay Taxes On



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

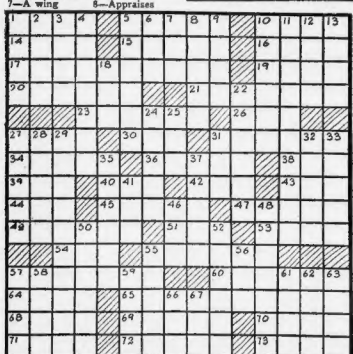
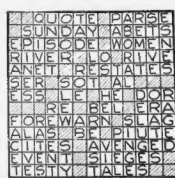


CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—A fiber in rope
 - 2—Piece of sawed timber
 - 10—Druggist
 - 14—A badge-podge
 - 15—A fresh set
 - 16—A bulging pot
 - 17—To consider maturely
 - 19—An astringent
 - 20—Of the color of gold
 - 21—A hermit
 - 22—Put forth strongly
 - 26—Allow
 - 30—Mottled appearance in mohog- any
 - 31—Patterns
 - 34—Stretched tight
 - 35—Remove the cover
 - 38—Knock
 - 40—Pre-ternitiously
 - 42—Liver
 - 43—A point in tennis
 - 44—Application
 - 45—Gather after a reaper
 - 47—Musteline animal
 - 48—Pertaining to the back
 - 51—Boy
 - 52—For fear that
 - 54—Sink
 - 55—Strip for broken bone
 - 56—Desec
 - 60—Device for sowing
 - 64—Endure
 - 65—Berate
 - 68—Solution used by tanners
 - 69—The flower
 - 70—Sea eagle
 - 71—Let it stand
 - 72—Repulse
 - 73—Inanimate
- VERTICAL**
- 1—The physical organism
 - 2—Opposite of "sweater"
 - 3—Longest piece in windows or doors
 - 4—Laborers
 - 5—One who prepares malt liquors
 - 6—Across, poetic
 - 7—A wing
 - 8—Appraise
 - 9—Colorer
 - 11—Make words commence with same sound
 - 12—Surfeit
 - 13—Identical
 - 18—Spar
 - 23—One who runs away
 - 24—A cosmetic
 - 25—Number
 - 27—A pompous walk
 - 28—Annoy
 - 29—Exclaim between states
 - 31—The fifth month
 - 32—Cords through eyelets
 - 33—A coral
 - 35—To hire
 - 37—Artificial channel
 - 41—The whole
 - 46—Very high mountain
 - 48—Changed
 - 50—Artic
 - 52—Drive away
 - 53—Slips over a fence
 - 56—Born
 - 58—Tidy
 - 59—Asservate
 - 61—Challenge
 - 62—A heating apparatus
 - 63—Stream of aquatic plants
 - 64—End
 - 67—A Shoshonean Indian

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

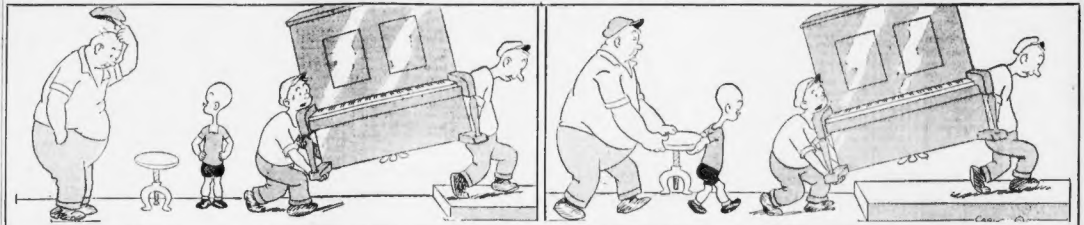
Ready to Roll



HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Great Help



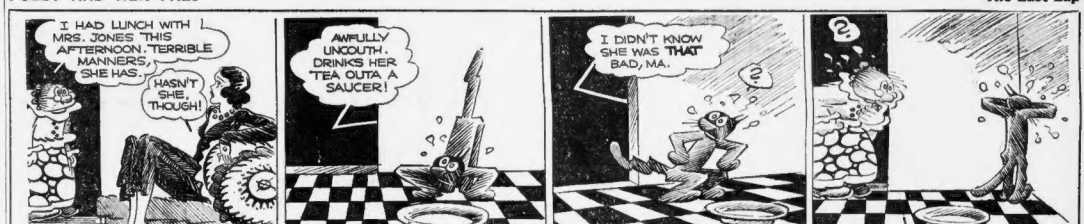
JUST KIDS

Long Live the King!



POLLY AND HER PALS

The Last Lap



SKIPPIY

(Follow Skippiy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Miles They Can't Leave Behind



LITTLE JIMMY

Unsafe Harmony



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Birds of a Feather

